May May

My dear Sir - Yours of ye 15th. is rec'd, & I am very glad to have ye privilege of announcing you as one of our contributors. I shall be glad to receive any ~~thing~~ articles from you whenever you see fit to send them. I hope they will not be infrequent.

I wish that every body was always as ready as you are to do anti-slavery work. If every one of our subscribers were to send us in subscribers as many subscribers as you have done we should have one of ye largest circulations in ye country at ye end of ye year. Nevertheless I hope you have not done yet. The few who will work have to do more than their share.

The "Eliza C. Clark" you send I presume is Mrs. Clark an old subscriber. As Austin Flint himself are, which two of ye three have paid B. 2.

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The rects. are always acknowledged in Mr. Jackson's name for his name's sake. He is nominally Treasurer, while I do ye work. The annual Acct. in his name was made. He knows nothing of them as he keeps no a/cs. receives no money & cert. donations in behalf Boston. If you have not ~~money~~ sent ye money to him thinkon where forward it to me, as I fear there may be some mistake in ye acct. At least let me know who has paid how much.

I presume I have always rec.d ye English papers &c. which you have sent me, & if any postage has been paid on them here it has been done gladly. Any thing that you may ever have to send me should properly be paid for here. English papers I am always ~~to~~ very glad to get. & you would do me a favor if you would hint this to your correspondents abroad. The

Standard is sent to several papers than which I now get in return - The "Inquirer" among them - a paper which I want to see. I receive ye "Leeds and ye London U. S. Reporter".

The name of your friend Dr. Estlin I have put upon our list. Should you have any other friends in Great Britain or Ireland, whom you would like should have ye paper, let me know their address.

I shall be very glad to have any extracts you may see fit to send me from ye letters of your correspondents abroad. With your knowledge of ye state of ye cause then you may occasionally make very valuable articles from them.

Could you not induce some of ye people in ye different towns in your County to go to work for ye "Standard"? I remain

Any truly & kind

S. H. Gay —

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